IN BRYAN'S

Hanna Denounces Him as an Arrant Demagogue,

BRYAN CHARGED BRIBERY

Which Charge Is Branded as "as False as Hell."

NOT MERE VITUPERATION

But Sol'd, Backed-up Refutation of Bryan's Monthology, Is What Hauns Hands Him.

il knowingly or unknowingly circulate publican leader. to slander me in my own state."

with mingled cheers and hisses.

mestings here, including an open sir November. Benator Flanta that he was finally saked by the terrific din caused by a gang of to address an overflow meeting from the grain shovelers who pounded their Imparade which took place tonight included station. "There is no time for the people

Escorted by the Lincoln Traveling Men's ator Hanna. Marching club and several uniformed At Wayne, the next stop, where the of the hotel, shook hands for let well enough alone." some time with the crowds that filed by. At Winside, a little hamlet in the midst So great was their number that Senator of the corn country, Mr. Hanna saw a

works Senator Hanna and Victor Dolli- town." ver were escorted to the Oliver house. "Oh, I am not so dangerous as all that," campaign managers had entered upon ex- dustry of Nebraska,

Lincoln. I want to hurl it back in his distance up from the railroad station. thore, I propose, as I said, to burt it country, first," buck and denounce him as a demagogue. In briefly discussing the issues of "

fair and justice; because when a man has great eastern country, for od's sake let the apportunity through newspapers of us have commercialism."

spales for about five minutes. Here again past party affiliations and to

as his principal topic of discussion, Sen-ator Henna traveled through the castern tier of countles of Nebraska today, sixteen miles, was made in eighteen minmaking speeches in over a dozen cities pres. At Schuyler Senator Hanna was and towns and winding up at Lincoln, given a new name by the local chairman. the home of Mr. Bryan, where an immense demonstration had been arranged to you the man who commands the sun in his honor. Most of the districts cove sometimes if he wants to," said he. ered by the Republica nleaders today is distinctly agricultural, and speaking to sun of a gun of a Populist in the state, the farmers, who again in many instances said Senator Hanna, amid laughter, "and made up a large proportion of the crowd that of every good Democrat too, bec that greeted him, Senator Hanna took my friends I want the people of this present and past industrial conditions as state and this county to fully appreciate vious day of the tour and in order to complete the program the first speech th's morning, at Sloux City, Ia., occurred the track runs through the fertile valley before 8 o'clock: Tomorrow, the last of the Patte river, part of the time most part in the extreme southeast por- tween sixty and sixty-five miles an hour tion of the state the two principal meetbeing at Nebraska City to the after-

noon and Omaha in the evening. The special train, it is expected, will leave Omaha immediately after the close of the eeting there and will run straight

through to Chicago. Norfolk, Neb., Oct. 19.—South and east through the eastern tier of country in Nebraska, with one stop at Sloux Cky, fifteen stops altogether, was the program mapped out for Senators Hanna and Frye today. The Rinerary included Norfolk, Nebraska, transferring at that point to the Union Pacific. Stops were scheduled at Madison, Senator Allen's nome; Humphrey, Platte Center, Columbus, Schuyler, North Bend, Fremont, Wahoo, and an evening meeting at the home of William J. Bryan, Lincoln. where the train was to stay over night. norrow's program, the last day of Senator Hanna's trip through the west, inoludes but eight speeches, but at all these stops Senators Hanna and Frye will speak at some length. Saturday's speech-making will begin at Wymore, thence to Pawnee City, Humboldt, Falls City, Auburn, Nebraska City and Weep-

of the week's campaigning at Omaha in he evening. Sioux City was the first stop today. It was 7:30 and the crowd which greeted the morning, he made speeches at differ- affairs—a change of measures and of Senator Hanna was made up mostly of ent points along the Ohio river, notably men. workingmen from the near-by shops and at Point Pleasant and Huntington, and erected in the big train shed in the depot Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 19 .- "A man who and shouted "Hello, Mark," to the Re-

ing Water, with the culminating meeting

slanders about another man is not fit to Mr. Hanna made an address of about said Senator Hanna in ten minutes. "You men, better than any his speech at the Oliver house in Lincoln one else," said he, "know what the con- was a liberal use of powder in the com- of government which were first enunciattought in referring to William J. Bryan. thunstion of the present conditions means nonading as the special train arrived and ed by that great founder of our party In his speech, which was one of the long-blest delivered in his present tour, separate Hanna bitterly denounced Mr. How and the machine shops, to decide candidata. From Charleston the special activity and interest in this campaign. Bryan for what he termed "his attempts whether the wheels of industry shall be kept running, whether they shall continue Ohio railroad directly across the moun- sas City which framed the platform and This is Mr. Bryan's home town and the to earn the highest wages ever paid to speech of Senator Hanna was received skilled labor, or return to the conditions The first of the two days of speech struggle for subsistence for themselves nor Rossevelt passes next into Maryland making in Nebraska by Senators Hanns and their families. I have no Joubt and thence into his own state. and Frye culminated tonight in three big which way you will decide on the 5th of

meeting in front of the Lincoln hotel. The first stop in Nebrasks was made at Only two meetings had been planned for, Emerson, where a good-sized crowd gave but so tremendous were the crowds that the senator a warm greeting. At Wake- dreds of people to hear Governor Booseattempted to force their way into the field two brass bands were at the sfaopera house and the Auditorium to hear tion but their music was almost drowned bulloons of the hotel. Excursion trains mense scoups with clubs and shouted for were run into Lincoln from many points Hanna. Here Senator Hanna addressed in eastern and central Nebraska and the the crowd in a big tent put up near the dezen uniformed marching clubs, of this country to say anything to any ong them several women's organiza- est of politicians who attempt to raise a bogey man to scare the timid," said Sen-

and Free were escorted from their train Senator Hanna said: "What we want to the Lincoln hotel. Immediately after consider is what is best for our own per-Senator Hanna, standing on the sonal interests. All you want to do is to

Hanna was finally compelled to best a re- big banner as he stepped out on the car Shortly after 8 o'clock the parade form-chain your children to yourselves or put ed and amid blaze of flambeau and fire- 'em under the bed; Mark Hanna is in

Senator Frye going to the Auditorium, said he, laughingly, pointing to the bon-When Sepator Hanna was introduced be ner. Prosperity as the lesue was lebatwas received with a roar of applause, ed by Mr. Hanna for five minutes. The Senator Hanna spoke at some length, farmers composing the audience cheered taking up the sliver and anti-imperialism him until the train was far from the staand finally referred to the charges tion. A stop of five minutes was made which Mr. Hanna said had recently been ar o'Hakins and the run was made to Norof the sugar beet in

tensive bribery in order to secure the Humphrey, Neb., Oct. 19-A big audience greeted Mr. Hanna at Norfolk, the "In regard to that statement," said street being packed for almost a block Senator Hanna, "before an audience in from the speaking stand erected a short teeth and tell him it is as false as hell. have heard that you have a candidate When it comes down to personalities I for the presidency living in your state. are willing to stand before the American said Mr. Hanna amid laughter, "and that people on my record as a business man he has got it bad-so bad that he is will and let him stand on his. I have been in ling to sacrifice all the material interests business facty years: I am employing of this country in order that he may at-5,000 men, pay the highest wages, treat | tain the height of his ambition. Now, my en, and they all respect me, friends, you are not called upon to exerand when Mr. Bryan or any other man clee the prerogative of your votes to satcharges upon me-and I am willing to ap- left the ambition of any man, but you propriate it all, as I am chairman of that are called upon to consider your own inboard of managers of this Republican tweests the interests of your families, the campa'en-with any such methods as interests of your countrymen and your

perfalism" Mr. Hanna said: "There is an-Senator Hunna then referred to Mr. other side to this question, that of par-Bryan's alloyed reference to him as a riotism. As long as our dead lie buried in made first during his the Philippines, husbands, brothers of senatorial campaign in 1897, and contin- your He in that soil, and any man who "I want to remind every mun that attempts to haul down that emblem of man who in a contest wil drag an hon- liberty and portection will be snowed uncrable name into the mire for the sake of der. They say there is another side to making votes is not worthy to be con- this question, one of sordid great; they altered for the high office of president of cal tit commercialism. Well, my friends the United States. And I believe that if it is commercialism to want the pos there are thousands of people in the state session of a strategic point giving the of Nebraska who resent it as an insult | American people an opportunity to mainto their intelligence and their ideas of tain a foothold in the markets of that

through the public rostrum to make Ahalf hour's stop was made at Madicharges too triffing to be dented, and son Senator Allen's home. A squadron those charges go undenled and enter into of mounted Rough Riders escorted Sensof the people whom the man tors Hanna and Prys to the speaking so charged as no opportunity to conviews, stand, a third of a mile from the station. any man who will use those tactics to Here Senator Pere made his first speech orther his own soldsh ambition is not of the day, covering briefly substantially the same ground in his speeches of yes From the Auditorium Senator Hanna terday, Senator Hanna spoke briefly was driven to the Lindell hotel, where he urging the voters of Nebrasks to forget there was much confusion and hisses and that present conditions under the Repubshouts for "Bryan" mingled with cheer- lican administration are unprecedented

presperity. Senator Hanna was then driven to the Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 15 Small crowds, Auditorium. He spoke for about twenty made up mostly of farmers, were present minutes, discussing industrial conditions at Humphrey and Platt Center, and Sen for the most part. He received an ova- ator Hanna divided his time between tion when he concluded and the crush to making short addresses and handshaking shake hands with him was again so great A more extended stop was made at Co that the police had to clear the way to lumbus. In this district the Populist vote is in large majority and Senator Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 18.-With prosperity Hanna spoke at some length to a large

"Tellof citizens. I want to introduce

"Well, I wish I could command ever topic. His speeches were as a cule and understand the importance of this

More rapid running time was made between Schurler and North Bend, Here of the tour, will be spent for the along its flat banks and a spend of be-

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JUDGED BY HIS CROWD

speeches at Stoux City, Iows, and at Wakefield, Wayne, Winside, Hoekins and of Running

WITH A TRUST OUTFIT

Bryan's Professions and Dick Croker Simply Antipodal.

Hinton, W. Va., Oct. 19.-Governor Roosevelt and party closed their tour of their arms, crowded around the stand Kanawha valley, making speeches along the way and going across the river at dress of some length at the wigwam. At train proceeded over the Chesapeake and I participated in the convention at Kan. tains, where the population was not so nominated the candidates—a convention dense as along the rich valleys through which treated me with courtesy from the asked numerous questions while the nor Roosevelt passes next into Maryland ings-and as an honorable man I wis

> one. Women and children were largely in ernor Roosevelt and party reached here not merely my acquiescence but my aupat 2:65 p. m., nd were met at the depot port, and that assurance I am now full-by an assort. Governor Atkinson was filling. traveling with Governor Roosevelt, and they went direct to the "Wigwam," which was so crowded that it required strong

nection with corportians and trusts, departing from Parkersburg over the organize a second society. Ohio River railroad at 5 a. m. The first audiences heard brief speeches from the rear of the train. Governor Roosavelt spoke in his accustomed strain.

At Charleston Governor Roosevelt said: 'Mr. Bryan has claimed to be against trusts, yet Mr. Bryan's own manager, Senator Jones, is not only the chief baneficiary of the cotton bale trust, but he quibbles about it and says it is not a trust. Mr. Bryan was the guest of Mr. Croker in New York and, if he is correctly quoted, says Mr. Croker is the greatest man in the world and Tammany Hall the greatest organization in world. Let me tell you, though, that the gentleman who presided over the Bryan meeting in New York was Edward M. Shepard, counsel for the great Sugar trust, one of whose prominent members, by the way, is reputed also to be among the foremost promoters of the cotton trust introduces Mr. Bryan, whose thesis is demunciation of trusts. Mr. Croker, who is the only man through whom Mr. Bryan can hope to be elected, and who is the chief spirit in that occasion, detes trusts in his public capacity, while his private capacity he promotes a trust that in my opinion is an iniquit ous one. Ex-Senator Hill, who is also

supporting Mr. Bryan in denouncing deavoring to break down the franchise being managed by Senator Jones.

"Now, understand me. I do not enter I believe the ice trust not only from the deals, but from its connection with the denounced as infquitous. Still I have no question that there are plenty of fairly houset men who have gone into there trusts simply as a business matter, as hey would go thto any corn what I want to emphasize is the hypocrisy of using the trust as a party shibboeth in the Bryanized Democracy when the prominent leaders of that party have Becan is making every effort to carry a very small one, gentlemen-lies in the Crokerized Democracy of that state using engrossed popular interest eines the Croker stands, he forfelts the right to it will not down. we treated as sincers in his opposition to trusts.

Beyan must be pardined for his crisis! and raw theories of finance and economcs, and even for his miding and abetting the Mainy bandits who are shooting down our soldiers in the Philippines, upon the ground that be has good inter tions-that he is sincere in his denunciaa claim can be urged by the guest of the tions of which is blackmailing the protected vice and infamy that in New York City flourish with bideous rankcess under Tammany's control Mr. Croker is trying to help Mr. Bryan to a national success which would mean the it cannot be rificuled; it is here to stay, deepest state upon our financial honor. It involves the perpetuity of our republic. down the state of New York to the level | mont, and British in financial interests." | ments during their just powers from the

of the coarse and vicious evil to which New York City has already been re-duced."

DAVE HILL HAS A CONSCIENCE Which He Strives to Still and at the Same Time Support Bryan.

Chicago, Oct. 19.-An audience of £000 people crowded the Second Regiment arnorq tonight to listen to an address by ex-Senator David B. Hill of New York. A great number of people were unable to get into the armory and for their bene-fit several outdoor speeches were made by local orators. When Mr. Hill arrived at the Armory, accompanied by Mayor Carter H. Harrison, he was given a magnificent ovation. Mayor Harrison introduced Mr. Hill, calling forth a prolonged outburst of applause. It was fully five minutes before the cheering subsided sufficiently to allow Senator Hill to begin his address. Throughout its delivery he was accorded a generous amount of applause. Senator Hill said in part: "If there existed no other reason, it

is believed that a sense of common danger to our free institutions, now being imperilled by the attacks of our common adversaries, has comented the Dem-West iVrginia tonight after one of the ocracy of the east and west together in longest journeys in his trip. Starting their patriotic efforts to effect a change from Parkersburg, on the upper Ohio, in in the administration of our national

"In the spjirft of Democratic unity mills, who, with their dinner pulls on from the latter place started up the great which I believe now largely everywhere prevalls. I visit you as a humble representative of the eastern Democracy in Charleston to witness a great demonstra- the interest of that cause which is dear tion at the state capital and make an ad- to every follower of Thomas Jefferson, to counsel together how best we may insure the oppos some places in the mining regions there the success of those cherished principles

commencement to the end of its proceedbound to acquiesce in the results of its Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 19.—This has deliberations. It is true, as is well heen, politically speaking, the greatest known, that I sought to secure a medifi-day in the history of this city for years, cation of the proposed platform, in some Early trains and steamers brought hun- particulars, in which, however,(I was velt. From sections of the contiguous onnally satisfied with its utterances on only partially successful, but being reasterritory, where no other conveyance the question which seemed to form the could be had the people came to town leading issue in this particular election, afoot, on horseback and in country wag- I expressed my finention at the cenvention in seconding the nomination of our evidence and they camped out until near- national candidate for president in bely a thousand horses and probably twice half of the masses of the Democracy of as many footmen began to move. Gov- the state of New York, to give the ticket

"While portions of the re-affirmed platform may not have been changed, partfcularly efforts to press through the immense as to their wisdom and expediency, it throng to the speaker's stand. Governor does not follow thateither honor, duty or Rossevelt spoke for twenty minutes. Soon constituency requires me to withhold my after he started speaking a portion of the active co-operation in electing the ticket roof of the wigwam gave way, caused by which was fairly and regularly nominat-the great strain on it. No one was hurt ed, much less do such considerations reand quiet was soon restored. Governor quire me to conceal my party ties, or join Roosevelt referred to Mr. Bryan's con- another party, or support another ticket. nections with men who are advisers, and I repuddate the idea so persistently inwho are directly interested in trusts. He culcated by impracticable destrinaries further referred to Mr. Bryan in his New that every time a citizens is outvoted York trip as teaching fallactes, and David in a convention, a church, a corporation, B. Hill came in for a touch-up on his con- or a society-even upo na material mat-Governor Roosevelt began his tour of form another party, establish a new this state early this morning, his train church, set up a rival corporation, or ter-be is in honor bound to bolt and

stop was at Ravenswood and the second great political parties, the respective orat Mason City. At each place good-sized ganizations of which are formed and maintained by those who largely agree spon certain policies of administration. but it is not expected, nor is it practicable, that such parties will at all times fully and accurately represent the sent ments of every individual member. It is sufficient that some cading principles in which a citizen believes are advocated by the party with which he is associated. to justify his support of that party, re-

gardless of its attitude on subordinate questions which he may or may not apgrove. Henced not endorse every line or plank of a piatform in order to maintain his orthodoxy. A different policy would be good to the Filipino." disintregrate great parties and create functions without number. Majorities subjects." must control in political parties as well as in governments. "Te question, after all, is not one of

more consistency-which is never a vital matter-but whether one's own political party, as a whole better represents one's the solution of that problem must always he determined by the elector himself according to his own best judgment.

"It is submitted that it is the duty of every Democratic citizen erywhere to support the nominations of the party. regularly and fairly made, even though entire approval. I am reasonably sure Mr. Bryan is introduced and that the latform of no other party will championed by these three men and is suit Democrats as well as the platform

of thet rown party. "The thoughtful citizen anxious to dicinto the ments of these trusts, save that charge his duty at the approaching election, naturally inquires what is the most should give his careful consideration. Without depricating the importance of the questions of trusts, finance, monetary reform, taxation, controlization; government by injunction, home rule, economics and other questions worthy of attention, it was believed by the Kansas Cit yeonvention that the vital quee. tion of this campaign would be whether our form of government is to be preprivate ownership in the very trusts served in all its honesty and integrity which they estentialize to denounce. Mr. It is neiled in brief the issue of impreial It is balled in brief the issue of 'imprelatbum." In other words, it is an issue of a

"It is the one subject which has targely every means at its command. When Mr. the nominations of each party was made. Bryan allies bimself to Mr. Croker and. The interest in it intensifies as the camthe nominations of such party was made. is the beneficiary of all for which Mr. paign progresses. Like Banquo's ghost,

"President McKinley says there is no such issue, and yet he devotes the great-"We have often been told that Mr. or part of his extended letter of acceptwace in antagonfring it. Senator Dogew scouts the idea of any danger to the country from which he calls 'American imperalism' and occupies haif of his time in his public speeches in endeavoring to persuade his hearers that they

"Governor Roosevelt. hm through the disinterested efforts of Senators Pints and Quey, gives neurit all to the discussion of this topic.

Wit is an issue that cannot be ignored; it cannot be rifliculed; it is here to stay, epest stain on the honor the nature of which is soughtto se

UNDERSTAND

Why Mr. Metcalf Would Close His Great Factory

IF BRYAN WERE ELECTED

He Thinks Mr. Metcalf Would Do It in Revenge.

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 19.-William J. Bryan, the Democratic standard-bearer, today experienced his second encounter of the campaign, with college students. It occurred at Ithaca and the students were from Cornell university. The incident was not as exciting as that at Ann young men were not so persistent and did not work in such unison, but there was one feature of interest which was not noticeable at Ann Arbor. This was the participation of young women in the affair. A hundred or more members of ite sex were stationed at windows in the high school just back and over the stage from which Mr. Bryan spoke, and they disturbed the proveed-ingsto as great an extent as they could by lowering poeters bearing a picture of President McKinley so as to attract the attention of the crowd. The young men who were below responded to these signals with cries and yells, and they also speech was in progress. Evidently, too, a quite large percentage of the students were in sympathy with Mr. Bryan, and made their men suffer after McKinley some of them shouted justily for him when his reply to the questions of their fellows were especially to their liking. Mr. Bryan was generally voted to have met the occasion successfully, and that he did so was evidenced by the fact that the interruptions grew fewer and further apart as the speech proceeded, and at last ceased altogether.

The day was rendered interesting by a spirited meeting at Auburn, the during his lifetime, of Secretary Seward. and by Mr. Bryan's pointed reference in his speech there to the manager of an important manufacturing enterprise located at that point, which he evidently inded should have greater than local application. Speeches were also made during the day at Cortland and Binghamand at several smaller points. The day's work closed with a meeting at Rochester late tonight. The meetings the day were generally well attended. and those at Ithaca and Binghamton were especially large. Probably the Binghamton meeting was the most en-thusiastic meeting of the day. In all instances except at the beginning of the I am not willing that the independence These meeting close attention was given of the citizens should be destroyed, and it

was in excellent spirits when he left that a man who stands at the head of yesterday's demonstrations, he said. first stop was made at Solvay, a suburb vote as many times as he has employees of Syracuse, where he spoke briefly to so that none of the employees will get several hundred people congregated at away from him. But if the vote belongs the railroad station. He made no more to the citien, then let us have a law direct reference to the great sait inter-"did not know enough about the local conditions to be able to discuss the things time his auditors were thinking

He again referred to the increase in the size of the standing army, and said that upon the present basis of 100,000 moldiers the expense to the country would be not less than \$75,000,000 a year for the military establishment, or an average one dollar for each individual or fidollars for each family. Taking up the Philippine question, Mr. Bryan said that the Republican party was promising "to said, "Is what every king promises to his return for all that you get, then why

On this subject he further said: "When the Republicans tell you that there is damnable insult that is becoming too going to be a great profit in the exploits tion of the Philippine Islands, you tell country for the establishment of industries here, and every time we send over said; "Mr. Hanna said the other day and establish a big plant there we make less likely that a big plant will be estublished here; and if we allow these people to come over here they will bring in their Oriental manners, and we will have the same question on hand that we had in the Chinese question."

Mr. Bryan reached Auburn at 9:30 and speke to several thousand people in Sewaddressed his audience was so located as of William H. Seward, from whom the square takes its name. During his speech Mr. Bryan made incidental reference to Mr. Seward, but he did so while speaking of a present resident of the city named Metcalf, who is the head of a large agricultural implement manufac turing company located at this place. to the fact that you have here a great based on human rights, but it is based present conditions."

contest man your city produced until seinting upward, and I believe that on the pedestal you will find the inscription. There is a higher law.' Now when our good friend who stands at the head of his great manufacturing concern is caled to his fathers. I propose that you a statue of him near by and have his finger pointing Sownward and have It that the Republican party believed in the flor it believed in the man before the Tiday the Republican party betiones in the dollar, and the man after wards, if at all; and today when yo estront the Republican party with th charge that it is shandoning the Deelar ation of independence; with the charge that it is destroying the foundation of of our flag abroad. In return, Mr. Bryan changed by me awho call themselves free government, with the charge that h

BULLETIN OF The Wichita Baily Engle.

Wichita, Saturday, October 20, 1900 Weather for Wichita Today: Probably rain; coolerr variable winds

IMPORTANT NEWS OF TODAY

1. Hanna Lands Heavily on Bryan Bryan and His Trust Pals Bryan Reasts a Factory Man Bryan Accepts Some Hore

2, Long Meeting at Ellinwood Anti-Salooners' Campaign Weekly Review of Trade

2. Wichita Livestock Markets Review of the Grain Harkets Wall Street Stock Circular

5. Germany's Attitude to China Figures of Indian Famino

6. Cudahy Contract Signed

S. Cousual Case in Appellate Court Mr. Hyman Joseph Is Dead

answer? It is this: If you dare to vote the Democratic ticket, and manifest an interest in the old principles, we will close down our factories and destroy

your town." Later on in his speech Mr. Bryan reverted to Mr. Metcalf and his institution, "This firm in your city saying: threatens to close its factory. This is an old trick. They made the same threat in 1894, and yet after the election many that had threatened to close the milis if I was electetd, cut down wages and was elected. If this company tells you that they cannot do business under Democratic administration. I want you to remember that we have just as many farmers here under a Democratic administration as we have under a Republican administration and they will have to use agricultural implements and someone will have to make them; M these men tell you they are going to close down, they simply tell you that they are going to let other people do the work and make the implements for the farmers be won't do the work under a Democratio administration. I want you to read their and upon militariem and imperialism the thing that authorizes them to do business under a Republican administration but forbids them doing business under a Dem

ocratic administration." Entering then upon the discussion of the trust question, Mr. Bryan said: "I believe the time has come when the corporation should be compelled to take its hands out of politics and attend to its own business, for which it was organized. it is right for this company to Corne Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 19.-Mr. Bryan its employees it must be on the theory He was immensely pleased with a corporation has the right to the votes esterday's demonstrations, he said.

Auburn, N. Y., Oct. 18.—Mr. Eryan's us have a law enabling Mr. Metcalf to that will make it a penitentiary offense tion. for a man to try to cob another man who employs you full recompense for on the questions covered. what he pays you, for if you did not he would not employ you. They go on the theory that a man who works for obligations for a job. Why, my friends, Mr. Metcalf would not employ one single man if that man could not make enough to make his own wages and something besides, for Mr. Metcalf to pay him to employing him. Then if you give a full should you not have your citizenship as your own, and why don't you resent th's

common in American politics?" In his Auburn speech Mr. Bryan dwelt at considerable length upon his theory country to exploit the Philippines will be that the Republican party is manifesting taken out of the available money in this a tendency toward a change of our form of government, and in this cothat you ought not to swop horses while crossing a stream. What marriage for Hanna to quote any word that Abraham Lincoln ever uttered. But Mr. Hanna in applying Lincoln's remark to today, has mistaken the body of water. We are not croming a tream. The Republican party is trying to cross an ocean and get back anto Europena ground, where its ideas ".Betanteinc

Mr. Bryan also quoted an extract from farm that had ben sold for \$5.00 an acre while it has been assessed for \$16 an land for half what it is assessed for for "I have had my attention called of taxation is levied upon your railroads, put me to death. While pretending on it The speech was apparently well re-

given a bearty greeting here. When he made to the people of the students, some of them approving and Suman blood-a doctrine nevaothers condemning. After the picture those who must to give ayudicates a had hung out for perhaps five minutes, chance to explirit distant solve the young women were prevaled upon to

Mr. Bryan speke for an hour. He was political utilizations are due entirely received with a receive cheer, but be but the plain people; who ask my special ot proceeded for when it became any privileges at the hands of the govern ent that howas not to be allowed to go ment, but demand only equality of rights one chaotic abouts in the auticints of and the pursuit of happiness under the the crowd and Mr. Bryan mot thom ag of a reputate. These people, the na-

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NOT A WORD ON SILVER

In Bryan's Letter Accepting the Nomination

THE SILVER PARTY

He Skates Around It on the Imperialistic Curve.

EULOGIZES | LINCOLN

White Abusing McKinley as He Would Have Abused Lincoln Had the Lived in Lincoln's Day.

Bychesten N. Y., Oot 13.-The follow-; series, accepting the nomination of he Silver Lincoln Republicans, was today malled by Mr. Bryan:

"Samuel W. Hopkins, Chairman, and Members of the Notification Committee of the Silver Lincoln Republican

"Gentlemen-I am in receipt of your letter formally notifying me of my no ination for the presidency by the fliver Lincoln Republican national convention held at Kansas Cfty. July 4, last, In accepting the nomination I had to express given our ticket by the members of your party in the compaign of 1896, and of the fidelity aboven by them during the four years which have since elapsed. The avidence of cartifence and good will manifested now at the last national convention places ne under renewed obliga-

"There is a consistency about the human mint which leads an indir dual to and I was therefore not surprised to find feat those who left the Republican party in 1959 on the money guartion are now has invested in importance since DM new questions which the Republicum party has forced upon the public within the last two years. Your platform, of which you enclose a copy, is to its declarations similar to the Democratic platform adopted at Kansas City that it is not necessary for me in take up the planks in detail. I enclose the following documents and make them a part of this let-

"I-My speech at Indianapolis, in reply to the Democratic notification committee dealing with imperialism, roflitarism and dution expressing sympathy with

"3-My letter formally accepting the planks of the platform. "3-My speech somepting the Popular

dealing with those issu upon which the Democrats and Populists occupy common ground.
"4-My speech delivered at St. Louis

of his citieznship becase he works for widely published in the press of the him. I want yo who labor to understand country, and the members of your party that when you work you give to the man are fully informed in regard to my views

"In 1896 the money question was the question of paramount importance, but the Republican party, by its disregard its advacant of policies requirement to the doctrine of self-government, no choice but to summon all lovers of the Decigration of Independence to the deconstitution framed in accordance with it "In your letter you quote several ap-propriate extracts from Lincoln's speeches. I find in a speech by Lancorn te title a defense of the Declaration of Independence, accompanied by a percent and patriotic appeal to his countrymen not to abundon the principles therein enunciated. It is applicable to the presant time and so in harmony with the references you have made to Lincoln's word that I quote the following extract: 'Now, my fellow-countrymen, if you with the great landmarks of the Declaration of Independence; If you have listened to suppositions which would take away from its grandeur and mutilate the full symmetry of its proportions; if you have been inclined to believe that all men are not created equal in those inclimation rights enumerated by our charter of Hiserry, let me entreat you to come back. Return to the fountain whole waters a local Republican paper, telling of a epring close by the blood of the revolu-Think puthing of me stake no tion. acre. Commenting on this extract, Mr | whomsever, but come back to the truths Bryan sidd, derisively: "Farmers now that are in the Declaration of Indepenvote to keep present conditions. They dence You may do anything with me you are so satisfactory you cannot sell your choice, if you will but heed these saired principles. You may not only defeat me taxes. Go out and find what per cent for the senate but you may take me and Go out and find out what per cont of tax- difference to surfitly houses. I do claim manufacturing plant and that at the ation is levied on your large factories, to be actuated in this months; by somehoud of it stands a man by the name of and see if they are seened for more thing higher than an anxiety for off a Metcalf Mr. Metcalf is reported in your than twice what they will sell for at I charge you in drop every policy and in-Republican paper as saving that in the public auction. If these conditions are significant thought for any man's surevent of my election the plant will be satisfactory, let every one who tellerge it cans. It is nothing, I am neithing. Judge closed. I want to tell you that today the vota the Republican ficket, because all paugines is nothing. But don't destroy argument of the Republican party is not Republicans tell you they will maintain that immortal emission of humanity-the Declaration of American Independence "How hereb the century between the Ithara, N. Y. Oct. IS.-Mr. Berns was and the surdid, memorary appeal now appeared on the apeakers stand he was party! How great the chases between the met with a solid mass of Cornell Colver- staresmanship which sacrificed life itself ity students who greated him with the in defence of that immortal document yell of the notings. The speaking took which has been the model of republics place in front of the hight school build—ever since it was promulgated, and the ing. From one of the windows directly commercialism which would sacrifice opposite the stand some girls lowered a every public and buly purpose in pursual picture of President McKinley. This art of new markets and would enforce the tion dateed a mixed howl among the doctrine that trade can be purchased with

"In response to the hope which you express, permit me to assure you that any There were and an opportunity to only lite, literty